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A NEW ERA BEGINS FOR M.C.O.



NEW COLLEGE BUILDINGS



M.C.O. PRESIDENT BALDWIN



ONE OF NEW TEACHING LABORATORIES

THE NEW ERA — STEPS FORWARD

Faculty Expansion

The college has increased the number of both full time and part time faculty. We have 18 full time and 32 part time.

Among the latest additions are the following: Drs. John Carter, Paul Lappin, Lewis Harvey, Abe Pagoda, Lonnie Sisson, and William Vaughan.

Dr. John H. Carter comes to MCO from Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He is the coordinator of the Physiological Optic tract. He has a Ph.D. in Physiological Optics and an O.D. degree.

Dr. Paul W. Lappin is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry. He took his undergraduate training at M.I.T. and received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Physiological Optics from Indiana University. Dr. Lappin recently retired from the Air Force with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel after twenty-two years of service. When at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brook Air Force Base, Texas, Dr. Lappin was director of the Air Force program in the biological effects of lasers.

Dr. Lewis Harvey is a graduate of Williams College. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University where he majored in experimental Psychology and Vision and Visual Perception. He received a post-doctoral fellowship, Department of Psychology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and spent last year at the Institute for Perception in Soesterberg, the Netherlands.

Dr. Abe Pagoda is a graduate of Columbia University, School of Optometry. He also has an M.S. in Electrical Engineering. He is an Assistant Professor in Optometry. His main interest will be in Rehabilitation and Environmental Optometry. He also will be concerned with the development of new visual testing instruments and the development of clinical testing educational programs utilizing these instruments.

Dr. Lonnie Sisson is a recent graduate of Pacific University and is in the clinical aspect of M.C.O.'s new program.

Dr. William Vaughan, Assistant Professor of Optics, is a graduate of Harvard University, A.B. degree.

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THE NEW ERA — DISCUSSIONS

FROM THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Never before have the quality and relevance of education been as generally and as severely criticized as during the past few years. Each institution of higher education faces a crisis of confidence from its various constituencies. One hears most frequently of student unrest — even rebellion. It is mainly student pressures that have forced us to look closely at the content and methods of our educational programs. Most of us have not been happy with what we see. At MCO as well as at countless other colleges and universities the response to this crisis is EDUCATIONAL INNOVATION.

While students have responded actively to the failure of their institutions to serve them well, alumni and friends of colleges and universities have often lost interest. This has long range implications for higher education much more threatening than student activists. Indeed nothing is more deadly to potential excellence than apathy. We must respond to this crisis of concern by inviting your enthusiastic PARTICIPATION. If MCO is to become an institution which fulfills all its necessary missions it will be because alumni and friends understand those missions, believe in their worth, and participate in their achievement. To state it even more fundamentally — YOU are essential to our success.

The crisis posed by internal activism and external apathy contain the seeds of their own resolution. Another crisis of the times harrassing colleges and universities is that of rising costs and lessening financial commitment to higher education. The expanding gap between newly recognized needs and available resources is an ominous one for MCO. Our current operating budget is more than four times that of five years ago, yet tuition has increased only twenty per cent! We have survived in physical facilities that do not permit future development nor allow the educational experiences necessary to meet today's goals. Your participation in the context above means to me a great deal more than making financial contributions to your college. Nevertheless our move towards excellence — even our survival depends upon FINANCIAL STABILITY. We will fail in this goal unless alumni and friends provide substantial funds for building and special operating programs.

The three crises already defined harass all educational institutions whose leaders are neither blind nor perfect. The fourth major crisis that we face at MCO also

affects all educational institutions generally, but its effect is most profound on schools of the health professions. In the midst of rapidly accumulating economic, social and scientific bases for becoming more and more satisfied with the manner in which they serve patients, all health professions are suddenly under attack from all quarters for failing dismally to provide adequate patient care. What has happened simply put, is that public criteria have changed while the professions' criteria have not. Comprehensive care of uniform high quality, with emphasis on prevention to which every citizen has equal access and which recognizes the individuality and human dignity of each patient — all these are now considered to be fundamental rights. Now modern health professions are suddenly under attack from all quarters for failing dismally to provide adequate patient care. What has pointed up this crisis of performance in health delivery. Solutions are demanded. If we don't find them they will be imposed. This crisis makes uncertain the very nature of our future. We feel that we must respond by keeping abreast of the proposed alternative and by projecting the future.

Once it was enough for the optometrist to take a whole patient and dissect out a few snibits of information related to how well the patient could see; then aiding sight by means of lenses. We expect much more of tomorrow's optometrist. Our design for his future is that he learn how to apply the vast new accumulation of knowledge of visual science. It is the mastery of this body of knowledge that will give future optometrists justification for their role in whatever future health delivery systems are conceived. Today too many optometrists are satisfied when they have fully answered the question, "Does this patient need glasses?" No single question can suffice if we assume the full responsibility that attaches to the practice of a health profession. Among other considerations future optometrists must answer with high competence the question, "Does this patient have incipient ocular disease or early systemic disease that is revealed in the eye or through vision?"

If we are to meet the crisis of performance we must gear for EXCELLENCE in preparing students for a demanding future, provide a system for consistent EVALUATION, and maintain a climate in which there is constant RENEWAL. The college has an obligation to its alumni and

friends to make them well informed concerning our goals and how we go about achieving them. But our responsibility to you extends much further. Anyone who thinks of MCO as "my school" has a sense of affection, loyalty or even obligation that we must nourish; for if this collective concern withers, the institution's potential shrinks with it. As long as you are well informed about us and as long as you feel a strong kinship with MCO you are an important resource for bringing MCO to greatness. The key to unleashing the resource is PARTICIPATION! Those of you who choose to be participants in our quest for EXCELLENCE can look forward to that most enriching experience of being an essential part of an important movement.

Your PARTICIPATION coupled with our concern for EXCELLENCE will insure that the educational program here is characterized by healthy INNOVATION, sound FINANCIAL STABILITY, thorough EVALUATION, and constant RENEWAL. The justifiable consequences of this mutual enterprise will be a new sense of pride and of loyalty to our school.

DR. WILLIAM BALDWIN

FROM BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Massachusetts College of Optometry, noted for its seventy-five year history and especially recognized for its contribution to the growth of our profession, will in the immediate future move ahead to levels of achievement and production never before considered in the realm of possibility for an institution so seemingly denied the opportunity to progress.

The new facilities now being contemplated will allow much needed research, a greater flexibility in the presentation of academic material, a more effective student-faculty conference arrangement and due consideration to other components, though secondary but important to the total educational program of the College.

The leadership provided by the new President of the College and the expanded full-time faculty afford the College what is so essentially necessary if "excellence of education" is to be the salient characteristic of the "new" College. "Excellence in education" must be literally interpreted to mean a degree of preparedness that

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gives a graduate an academic background, technical training and the clinical experience that he needs to meet the demands of the culture in the area of visual care. This is the challenge. That it be met becomes the underlying objective of the Massachusetts College of Optometry — no more, no less.

The Board of Trustees is keenly aware of the changes necessary if the College is to progress. Presently involved in preliminary negotiations that will lead to the addition of greater facilities, the Trustees are both enthused and elated with the proposed changes. No College could be better served by its Trustees than the Massachusetts College of Optometry. As Chairman of the Board I pay tribute to my colleagues for their excellent attendance at each meeting, their concern for the College and the acceptance of any assignment each may be given as the Board labors to do its job properly. I am particularly impressed with the service of the lay people on the Board and to them the College is indeed grateful.

The Board of Trustees firmly believes that the College, as a professional educational institution, is obligated to the entering student and to fulfill this commitment most effectively needs the facilities and personnel repeatedly mentioned.

The Trustees are not alone in this conviction. Eager to share this sentiment and equally concerned is the Alumni Association of the College. It is acknowledged that there is no greater source of encouragement, guidance and support than the Alumni Association. There is no group, and appropriately so, more interested. Only with their help can any program of the college be truly successful. The Trustees recognize this and, accordingly, warmly welcome to their Board the new Trustee representative of the Alumni Association.

The Massachusetts College of Optometry will prosper and through the program of expansion now planned will acquire a stature long overdue. It will become a symbol of progress and source of pride, a tribute to all who contribute to its growth and the most tangible evidence of Optometry's desire to enhance the care it is privileged to render.

DR. RICHARD W. BAKER, *Chairman*

FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The office of Director of Student Affairs was created to provide a liaison and coordinator between the students and all other agencies and individuals. The Director of Student Affairs is the chief spokesman for the students and primarily attends to items of their concern. Within

this office falls recruitment, admissions, financial aid, student employment, orientation, the advisor program, publications, student council and all of the other student activities as well as some alumni activities.

The Director has become involved in student problems such as re-arranging examination schedules, vacation periods, and the use of classrooms and meeting rooms. The students have asked for assistance in developing and organizing the Haiti Vision Assistance program during one of the vacation periods. The Director is advisor to the Student Council and serves the Council and the student body as their main contact with the Administration. When the College changes its quarters, he will be responsible for the coordination of the physical move as well as the allocation of space for student activities. In many of these affairs, he works closely with and relies very heavily upon the Registrar of the College, Frank Kozol. Without the able assistance of Dr. Kozol, many of these tasks and obligations would become monumental. In actuality, the position is filled by two people: the Director and Dr. Kozol.

As time goes on, it is expected that a Placement Service will develop in this office. It will contain pertinent information of the licensure regulations and examinations of the various states, a listing of employment opportunities, and a part-time employment service for the students.

Financial aid has been reviewed by the Director of Student Affairs and more accurate procedures have been established. The allocation of funds during this past year was done on a more equitable basis as *need* became the important criteria. In succeeding years, the basis for determining need will be improved through the utilization of the services of the American College Testing Programs Family Financial Statement and the Parents' Confidential Statements of the College Scholarship Service.

It is hoped that the student body will become more diversified, not only in its geographical make-up but also in its socio-economic character. Already the Director of Student Affairs has obtained membership for the College in the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and College Bound which is a national and international recruiting organization. All of these organizations have a placement or referral service, and letters and other information about MCO are being sent to individuals who appear to have the required background. Representatives of the College have been sent to areas and high schools which could yield students from minority groups. The

College is fortunate in having a few scholarships for representatives of minority groups but needs to attract more of these applicants to the College. Surprisingly, one of the groups that needs to be attracted is women. This year, there are only four young ladies in the College and all of them are in the first year. This is an improvement over last year, but efforts are being made to at least double that number next year.

There are plans to develop an intramural athletic program on a minor scale. Some of our students are sporting the aches and bruises of touch-football played on holidays and Sundays. Having had such practice, they now desire to take on the faculty. As the cooler weather arrives, there is a possibility of having access to a basketball court one day a week. In the spring, it may also be possible to organize a sailing program, some golf and a little softball.

A student recruitment program has been developed by Dr. Joseph Bickford in cooperation with the office of Student Affairs. Alumni have been asked to talk with the Guidance Director of their local high schools and arrange to meet with science oriented students. The office of Student Affairs will supply each alumnus with sufficient supplies for these meetings. This is one of our most important sources of students, and your active participation is invited.

There are definite signs of improved attitude on the part of our students. Much of this due to the changes in program and curriculum developed by Dr. Baldwin. Students are very pleased with the new physical facility and the greater amount of patient care. Naturally, they still complain about the heavy work load, the number of tests and the lab reports. Through the Director of Student Affairs, they are able to register these grievances and have adjustments and changes made where appropriate. With the Director acting as an advisor and coordinator, it is expected that the students will make many valuable contributions to the development of the Massachusetts College of Optometry.

ROBERT JENKS
Director, Student Affairs

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1. I hope all of you have exercised your franchise and voted for the alumni representative on the MCO board of trustees.

2. Our three scholarships have been awarded to the following students: Robert Krym, John Maurillo and Albert Sherburne. (read details elsewhere).

3. Our executive meetings are included in the college calendar. They are open to all, always spirited and well attended. If you have an issue for us to consider just make it known to me. This year the college administration and student body have direct representation. We are closing both generation and communication gaps.

4. This year two major projects you will read about elsewhere in this issue lie in student procurement and continuing optometric education. Have you offered to represent optometry in your community school system? Contact Joseph Bickford at the alumni office for details.

5. Our fall meeting ranks as one of our very best attended. (over 75) Good fellowship and food, news of current college happenings, and an excellent presentation by faculty member John Carter, Ph.D. on the advantages and disadvantages of coated and tinted lenses.

6. In December will be our annual dinner meeting between the senior students and alumni. The MCO underclassmen have requested a similar meeting in an effort for better communication. We are planning one for them as well.

7. Your officers have worked very hard to build a dynamic alumni association. Participate. Be at the winter meeting and vote for your new officers. It will be a better organization if you are active.

ALTON LAMONT, O.D.

NEW HORIZONS IN OPTOMETRIC EDUCATION

When a patient places himself in the care of an optometrist the patient is placing the welfare of his vision in the hands of the optometrist and asking the optometrist to make professional decisions in his behalf. The responsibility of making sound decisions in the interest of another individual is the most serious obligation that the optometrist or any professional assumes. Collaterally, the most serious obligation that an optometric educational institution assumes is to prepare the optometry student so that he is fully qualified to accept the responsibility of making decisions in behalf of the patients he will someday serve.

Recently at M. C. O., in an attempt to maximize the student's opportunity for gaining the knowledge and experience he will need in order to practice modern optometry, we have recently added several new highly qualified individuals to our faculty and reorganized the professional curriculum. I would like to describe for you the result of this ongoing reorganization.

Two academic divisions have been established within the institution; the Division of Visual Science and the Division of Patient Care. Each Division consists of several related areas of study

designated as "tracts." Each tract is served by a specific group of highly qualified faculty who have special competence and academic certification for the area in which they teach. One faculty member from each tract serves as the Tract Coordinator. The Tract Coordinator is responsible for the curriculum planning and organization within the tract and serves as the faculty representative, from his tract, in curriculum planning and organization at the division level.

The Division of Visual Science embodies four curriculum tracts; Physiological Sciences, Behavioral Sciences, Optics and Physiological Optics. The educational mission of the Division of Visual Science is to provide the student with the opportunity to master the body of knowledge drawn from each of these basic sciences as they relate to the function of vision and to prepare the student to deal with the intricate concepts underlying the modern practice of optometry.

During the first two years of the professional program the optometry student spends approximately 80% of his time in the study of topics presented by the Division of Visual Science. During this time he concentrates on topics within each of the Visual Science tracts. Within the Physiological Sciences Tract, areas of study include: Physiological Chemistry, Microbiology, Immunology, Human Physiology, Neurophysiology, Pharmacology and the bases of Pathology. The Behavioral Sciences Tract provides study in the areas of: Tests and Measurements, Analysis of Data, Experimental Psychology and Visual Perception. The Optics Tract considers the genesis and propagation of light, the effects of light, the basic phenomena associated with it, as well as the fundamental consideration of light within the framework of Geometrical and Physical Optics. The Physiological Optics Tract presents study in the Biological and Optical Bases of Vision, Ocular Motility and Binocular Vision, the Sensory Aspects of Vision and Visual Electrophysiology.

During the last two years of the student's professional program he devotes approximately 20% of his time to areas of study within the Division of Visual Science. Most of this time is spent in seminars and individual research projects designed to keep the student informed on new developments in Visual Science and to help the student relate his knowledge of Visual Science to the care of patients.

The Division of Patient Care embodies seven curriculum tracts; General Optometry, Pediatric Optometry, Rehabilitative Optometry, Environmental Optometry, Clinical Pathology, Clinical Optics and Social Optometry.

The educational mission of the Division of Patient Care is to provide the student with an opportunity to apply his knowledge of visual science to the needs and potentials of individuals with a wide variety of visual problems and to create an environment in which the student can develop and perfect his knowledge of the art and science of optometric patient care.

During the first two years of the professional program the student spends approximately 20% of his time in areas of study offered by the Division of Patient Care. This participation includes an exposure to the History and Scope of Optometry, offered by the Social Optometry Tract and the development of routine optometric testing skills, participation in the General Clinic as a technician, and participation in a school vision screening program all offered by the General Optometry Tract.

During the second two years of the professional program the student devotes approximately 80% of his time to studies and clinical participation offered by the Division of Patient Care. During this period the student participates in classroom study and clinical activities sponsored by each of the Patient Care Curriculum Tracts.

The General Optometry Tract provides classroom instruction in Optometric diagnosis and treatment, special problems in optometric care, the fitting of contact lenses, the utilization of Orthoptics, Visual Training and Pleoptics as a means of therapy and case conference sessions in which both students and faculty participate. In addition the General Optometry Tract offers clinical experience through the General Clinic which provides the student with the opportunity of examining approximately fifty new patients during his third professional year, approximately one hundred new patients during his fourth professional year and the opportunity of managing approximately fifteen contact lens cases.

The Pediatric Optometry Tract provides instruction in the special problems of caring for the visual needs of infants and children and offers clinical experience through the M. C. O. Pediatric Clinic and the Kennedy Memorial Children's Hospital where fourth year students participate in the visual examination and interdisciplinary case conferences for children admitted to the hospital for evaluation because of educational handicaps.

The Rehabilitative Optometry Tract offers classroom instruction and clinical experience to fourth year students in special optometric problems that require rehabilitative care. Examples of the patient care problems considered by this tract are Aphakia, Aniseikonia, Keratoconus and Low Vision.

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The Environmental Optometry Tract offers classroom instruction to fourth year students in the areas of drivers vision, lighting and illumination design consideration, occupational vision and eye hazard protection, laser safety, and environmental influence on visual performance. Field work and clinical experience in this area of study is provided through the Hanscom A. F. B. Medical Dispensary Eye Clinic where fourth year students participate in the examination of military dependents and they assist in the Base eye-safety program under the guidance of one full time faculty member and an Air Force optometrist.

The Clinical Pathology Tract offers didactic instruction to third and fourth year students in the areas of ocular pathology, ocular manifestation of systemic disease, clinical pharmacology and discussions of ophthalmological treatment of disease and surgery. The clinical area of this tract is the three morning-a-week Ophthalmology Clinic and participation of third and fourth year students in the U. S. Public Health Hospital Eye Clinic.

The Clinical Optics Tract provides instruction and practical experience in the essential areas of Ophthalmic Optics, Mechanical Optics, and Dispensing.

The Social Optometry Tract considers optometry's role in the field of Health Care, the modes of future health care delivery, Visual Demography and Epidemiology, professional attitudes and optometry's responsibility to the society at large. The chief clinical experience in Social Optometry is provided to fourth year students through their participation in the College's clinic located within the Field's Corner Health Center; a community sponsored Health Center located within the Dorchester House, Dorchester, Massachusetts.

As you may have anticipated from the above discussion of the new education program here at M. C. O., the number of individuals required to conduct such a program has increased. In fact it has! At the present time the Division of Visual Science consists of eleven full time faculty members who bring a diversity of highly impressive experience and academic recognition to our institution. Included on the Visual Science faculty are four Ph.D.'s in Psychology, two Ph.D.'s in Physiology, two Master Degree holders in Physics and three Optometrists who also hold a Ph.D. in Physiological Optics.

Presently the Division of Patient Care consists of twelve full time faculty members in addition to thirty-three part time faculty who fill eighteen full time equivalent faculty positions. The forty-five indi-

viduals who comprise the patient care faculty include one Optician, thirty-four Optometrists, five Ophthalmologists, four Optometrists who also hold a Masters Degree in addition to their optometric degree and one individual who holds the Ph.D. in addition to his optometric degree.

We believe that we have the nucleus of a good educational program at M. C. O. It is our hope that with your help we can, together, make the educational program at M. C. O. truly GREAT!

The challenge of educating young men and women to become competent, responsible, concerned optometrists is an all consuming endeavor. To meet the challenge during the next decade, and beyond, will require all of the resources, manpower, dedication and alumni support at our profession's disposal. We sincerely hope that you will be inspired by this challenge and that together we can hold a bright and enduring future for Massachusetts College of Optometry and the profession she serves.

RICHARD D. HAZLETT, O.D.

M. C. O. STUDENT COUNCIL

At MCO as at all other colleges and schools of Optometry across the nation there exists a student governing body. And probably, just as in these other schools, the Student Council's role has been only to control the allocation of the student activities fund given to the respective groups and clubs of the school. However, two years ago a new function began. The idea — "to act as a media by which the student body could communicate with the Administration and Board of Trustees and with outside organized Optometric groups such as the Alumni Association and the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists." To date, this function is very young and untried. However, some links have been made with some groups.

The President of the Student Council is an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association. The Council meets annually with the Board of Trustees at which time both sides are informed of the other's projects.

Now with the appointment of a Director of Student Affairs, the Council has a direct line with the Administration.

In other words the role of the Student Council is changing, as it should, from that of financial controller to that of an effective and constructive group.

Other projects of the Council in conjunction with the Administration are: the establishment of a new grading system; the inclusion of more minority groups in Optometry; the establishment of a self-sufficient bookstore; an evaluation of the

advantages of joining the AOSA; and the establishment of a student district within the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

As most alumni know by now, the College has undertaken many changes: the purchase of new buildings, the introduction of new and varied courses, and a change in the basic philosophy of education as is appropriate to the times. However necessary the changes are for the advancement of Optometry and Optometric education, the position of the student is often overlooked. To solve this problem the Administration is turning more to the Council for their opinions.

The student council can play an effective role in shaping the decisions pertaining to the total structure of this college and it can only be successful when its members play an active role. A great deal of credit for this must be given to its members because they are full time students with full time academic burdens and yet they give freely of their time to help, in their small way, mold the future of Optometry.

Submitted by:

James A. Casazza, President
1970 Student Council
November 6, 1970

THIS IS YOUR BULLETIN & NEWSLETTER

A newsletter, obviously, must contain news and items of general information and interest to make the grade with its readers. The M. C. O. NEWSLETTER is a change in format from the former BULLETINS, trying to make the issues up-to-date and informative. To accomplish this, however, your editors depend on member interest and involvement in the publication. Your suggestions for style and format as well as your contributions in news items and pictures, will be most welcome in the future. It is a NEWSLETTER of M. C. O. Alumni and of the College. News of your colleagues, in practice, at the College, in the teaching professions, in social and municipal or government involvements, is the essence of this NEWSLETTER. YOU, as an M. C. O. alumnus, student, professor, official, can assure that it will become a worthy effort.

M. L. BERMAN

THE NEW ERA – REPORTS AND EVENTS

SENIOR CLASS IS HOSTED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The fourth annual Alumni/Senior Dinner was held at the Pillar House in Newton, Mass. A full complement of seniors, 37, and 21 Alumni met on December 9th, 1970 at the conclusion of an Executive Board meeting of the Alumni Association. Dr. Lamont, President of the Association, presided. He presented the opportunity to the various guests to air views about the college and its conduct and activities.

For the first time since these dinners have been given, the seniors, as a group and individually, had no serious disagreements with the policies and administration of the College. A real feeling of total communication prevailed. It seemed that there was full realization on the part of all, students and alumni, of the problems involved in running the College in this crucial and uncertain transition period between college facilities and buildings, and full realization that all involved are doing their utmost to bridge this transition in the most practical way.

Drs. Alfred Hanson, Joseph Craven, Adelbert Parrott, all alumni and all members of the Board of Trustees of the College, expressed their opinions on questions asked them by some of the seniors. Dr. Al Roy '37, volunteered his help in obtaining lists of openings available to the seniors upon graduation, especially in Government Health Plans.

Dr. Fred Wagner, Chairman of the State Board of Registration in Optometry, welcomed the seniors and disclosed several changes that are being made in state regulations and rules. He stated that the fee for annual registration will be raised from \$5 to \$25 in order to allow the Board to employ a full time investigator to check into complaints as to commercial practice and unethical practice. He felt that, by eliminating those optometrists who bring discredit to the profession by their illegal or unethical practice, public trust in Optometry would be enhanced and solidified.

Dr. Lamont also gave the opportunity to Samuel Baron, a senior, to present the problem of Project Haiti (discussed in another section of the Newsletter). The sympathetic attitude of the alumni present towards solving the problem of raising funds for the air-fare was practically expressed in the donation of \$200 from the Alumni Association to defray costs of a mailing appeal to all alumni and to NECO members for funds. Individual

members also pledged money following the presentation, among them, Dr. Parrott, who offered his check of \$50 to get the fund started.

The Dinner concluded on an unusual note of friendship and good fellowship. It speaks well for future relations between students and alumni and reflects the attitudes and hard work of Dr. Lamont and the rest of the Executive Board in planning events of this type.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The Massachusetts College of Optometry Alumni Association has awarded three scholarships. The recipients are Albert Sherburne, second year student; John Maurillo, second year student; and Robert Krym, fourth year student. Albert Sherburne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherburne of Arlington, Massachusetts. He received his pre-optometric education at Boston University where he was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. John Maurillo, son of Mrs. John J. Maurillo of Syracuse, New York, studied at Syracuse University where he was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. Robert M. Krym, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Souda is from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. He attended Worcester Junior College. Mr. Krym is a member of the Air Force Reserve and is one of the first optometry students to participate in the Air Force program at the Massachusetts College of Optometry.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The hectic pace of school activities has recently been heightened for the Seniors by the attendance at the Alumni/Senior Dinner, by preparations for the Senior Year Book and most of all by the innovation of Project Haiti. This project, in which all members of the class are involved, not only the 10 who are to be chosen to go, represents another way in which the students are becoming involved in helping where the need is evident, in ways in which they are proficient. The planning involved, the campaign to raise the monies necessary for the air-fare, has occupied a great amount of time on the part of the seniors and, with the help of the Alumni Association, we hope the project is carried through as planned. A full report will be made in next issue of NEWSLETTER.

Latest news as we go to press is that response to appeal for funds for Operation Haiti has been instantaneous and substantial.

American Optical Company has contributed \$500, Women's Auxiliary of

Mass. has contributed \$100, McLeod Optical, \$100, New England Optical, \$100, Dr. William Feinbloom of New York, \$100 and 16 other envelopes as yet unopened. Numerous boxes of frames and lenses are being received daily. And this is only 4 days since the appeal was made in behalf of Operation Haiti! ! ! Good work, Alumni and friends of the College!

Notes of Interest

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND CREATED

The Class of 1970 left a rather unique Class Gift. A Fund, which will eventually perpetuate itself, has been created whereby a gift of \$100 will be awarded to a member of the Graduating Class. There are no guidelines for the award, except that it be voted by the senior class to a member of the senior class, by a majority vote.

ARTHUR JANKOLOVITS '70, has been associated in practice with Dr. William Feinbloom in New York City since graduation.

Arthur will be long remembered as the graduate who received a total of five awards at graduation. Latest reports are that he has received his induction papers and will soon be serving his stint in the service of the country.

ELLIOTT and MRS. BRASS '70, are to be congratulated on the birth of a son, Matthew Craig.

EDWARD GRANT '70 has opened his office in Medway, Mass.

STEPHEN STREBEL '70 has opened his office in Amherst, Mass.

Dr. Frank Fox and his lovely wife were presented with a new addition to their family. Erin Marie, weight 7 lbs. 15 oz. born October 22, 1970.

Frank graduated MCO class '70. Frank was President of Student Council and President of the Class. He is practicing in Amherstburg, Ontario.

RICHARD COLO '70 has been appointed to represent his class on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association. His appointment was necessary in order to replace FRANK FOX '70, who resides in Canada and would be unable to attend the necessary meetings. Dr. Colo resides at 202 Sylvan St., Melrose, Mass. 02176. He urges all members of the Class of '70 to write him, giving their mailing addresses and any items of news that has happened to them since graduation. Dr. Colo is now in charge of the Dorchester House, Dorchester, Mass., eye clinic.

THE NEW ERA — POLICIES AND COMMENTS

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the intention of the editors of this Alumni Magazine and Newsletter to have the magazine published four times a year. We plan to present to the Alumni of this college all the news of all that occurs at the college and all the news of the alumni. To be able to present a comprehensive magazine, we need the cooperation of all. Each edition will have a page allotted to letters to the editor. We hope that those who have ideas on what we should do to better the college will write and allow us to print their letters. Any criticism which, in some way can make us do a better job, is appreciated.

A magazine should serve two purposes; to gain information and furnish information. We can learn from you and you can learn about the "goings on" from us. For the very first time, the Alumni Association and members of the College are uniting in order to bring some interest and some enthusiasm to the alumni. We feel that with the new administration and the acquisition of new facilities, the alumni have, at long last, something to "crow" about. The college needs you and you need the college. Together we can achieve the growth of our educational system and maintain the highest level of optometric education possible.

NEW CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE PLANNED

The College is planning a course titled "Recent Developments in Optics" for practicing optometrists in its continuation education program. This course, consisting of six lectures, is designed to acquaint the optometrist with recent development in optics and how this knowledge can affect optometric procedures.

The first topic will be the modulation transfer function (MTF). Briefly, the MTF tests a response to targets of varying contrast. The practical adaption for optometrists will be in testing visual acuity.

The second topic will be electro-optical technology. An illustration of this technology is the oculometer, invented at Honeywell, which is used to accurately indicate the direction in which a person fixes his vision.

There will be an extensive discussion on lasers. Lectures on lasers will describe how laser action is achieved; the danger levels of lasers; and its many pertinent applications.

Another topic to be discussed will be holography. Holography uses the lazer to

record and reconstruct the waveform emanating from objects. This technique has recently been applied to obtain a three dimensional picture of the retina.

The course will combine lectures, visual displays, and demonstrations to provide the optometrists with a clear understanding of the important developments in the field of optics.

Those optometrists interested in further details should write to Dr. Hyman R. Kamens at the Massachusetts College of Optometry, 178 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANTS PROGRAM PLANNED

The Massachusetts College of Optometry has, in the offing, a two-year program for training optometric assistants. Further details on this will be included in the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin. Inquiries concerning the Optometric Assistant Program should be sent to:

The Registrar
Massachusetts College of Optometry
178 Newbury Street
Boston, Ma. 02116

STUDENT RECRUITMENT

The M. C. O. Alumni Association has been working closely with Dr. Baldwin, the faculty and the administration to develop a new and progressive program for optometry. We are attempting to recruit the outstanding students in high schools across Massachusetts, New England, the country and the world for careers in optometry.

Many high school students make commitments to a profession or area of study very early in their senior year. And, in order to move our profession ahead in the years to come, optometry must attract top students at the time they are planning for their future.

In order to accomplish this goal for M. C. O. we need the help of every concerned alumnus. We need you to represent the college and the profession by contacting the guidance director at your local high school and arranging a meeting with a dozen or so top senior students. This meeting will give you an opportunity to present the case for pursuing a career in optometry.

Please indicate your willingness to participate in this important program by contacting Dr. Joseph Bickford, Student Recruitment Program, at 944 Main Street, Walpole, Mass. He will send you appropriate printed material which you can pass out to the students.

TREASURER'S DILEMMA!!!!

Our Treasurer, Dr. Robert Titelbaum, is in a quandry as how to once more remind those members who have not, as yet, mailed in their 1970 dues. Another billing would involve a great deal of added work AND expenses. He is positive that all realize the importance of maintaining the organization, especially at this time. The support of those who have forgotten, postponed, overlooked, put off paying their dues is urgently requested. Make out your checks to:

Alumni Association M.C.O. and mail to Treasurer, M.C.O. Alumni Assoc. 178 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116. A receipt and 1970 membership sticker will be returned promptly.

Notes of Interest

1934

FRED BRUCKER '34, is back in practice in Walpole, Mass. after a sojourn in the hospital for a serious operation. We all join in wishing a speedy recovery and future good health.

1941

NORMAN PASTER '41, 29 Deering Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173 is recovering at home from a heart attack. A prominent and popular figure in State Optometric functions, Dr. Paster has been aided in maintaining his office thru "Operation Help" and he will be able to get back in full swing, hopefully, some time in the middle of January, 1971.

1943

At the meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Optometrists held on Wednesday, September 23, 1970, Dr. Charles Sumner Bloom, Class of '43, of Madison, New Jersey was unanimously elected President of the Board.

1968

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Remeny recently announced a new arrival to their clan. Peter graduated MCO class of 1968.

1969

CARL DOUGHTY '69, has recently been married and now resides in New York City. More news about this popular Continuing Education Instructor when we hear from him personally.

THE NEW ERA — FAITHFUL SUPPORTERS

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP LIST FOR 1970

The following list of Alumni includes those who, by paying their 1970 dues and/or contributions, have made it possible for the Alumni Association to function and progress as an organization dedicated to promote the interests of M.C.O. This list is corrected to December 7th, 1970. If your name should have been included, please contact our Secretary, Dr. Morris L. Berman at 636 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02215.

LIFE MEMBERS

David Hodgkins, Jr. '39

Joseph Montminy '32

Waldron Smith '44

Honorary — Walter I. Brown

SPONSORING MEMBERSHIP

Porter O. Dexter '39
Robert W. North '62
Wilbur Clark '39
Stephen Daduk '52
George Gianis
J. A. Sullivan '27

John J. Fiorentino '58
Franklin S. Michelson
Nathan C. Frank '50
Harold Bessin '39
James Collins '29
Donald Korb '57

Joseph Medeiros '53
John Tomasi '68
Gilbert F. Sellars '62
Norman H. Rice '50
Leonard Boyek '67
Joseph Comalli '60

Theodore S. Thamel '60
Robert Milot '56
Louis Wain '39
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David L. Jordan '65
Roland H. DeCesare '44
Paul F. White '61
Raymond Ross '48
Samuel Gabe '28
Forrest Seavey '59

Bertram Krassin '49
Marvin Baum '64
Ernest Kahn '52
William Smith '67
Arnold Sloane '59
Gerald Fay '61
Donald Griggs '49
Melvin Richmond '49
Nathan Lager '34
Bruce Brodsky '61
Carleton Marshall '30
Hyman Kamens '47
David W. Ferris '66

William Rosselli '52
Richard Baker '32
Charles Bloom '43
Janet Mechanic '42
David Kuperstein '63
John Asarkof '32
Earl Lizotte '60
Bernard Issokson '43
Alfred Roy '37
Alton Lamont '55
Frank J. Pimentel '67
Frederic Rose '64
Robert P. Alie

Warren R. Lovering '33
I. G. Selbert '60
Seymour Saltzman '48
Melvin B. Dunbar '31
Alfred F. Papineau '62
Morton Faldman '39
James E. Ouellette '63
Theodore Weisman '41
Mark Forques '41
Manuel Goldberg '34
Arnelda Levine '43
Norman Ruby '49
René LaPlante '54

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP

Harvey Leavitt '60
Ernest McVay '42
M. I. Grossman
D. R. Saferstein '61
Bradford Burgess '30
Victor Basil '50
Frederick Blank '67
James Brockway '64
Carl Cooperstein '50
Morris L. Berman '30
Ward C. Lincoln '20
M. Stuart Berman '52
Andrew Booth '25
John F. Collins '43
Richard C. Dexter '38
Frank Kozol '48
Morris L. Glixman '36
Seymour A. Kornfeld
Philip Bern '53
Alfred Eramo
Mark Marshall '42
Thomas Baker '60
Thomas Pieciewicz '69
George Sacks
Nathan Aronson
Jerome Breault '54
Dorothy K. Dolan '48

Sidney Kaminstein '50
John Mackenzie '69
Robert E. Senn '60
Joseph Alger '57
Joseph Bickford '65
Edward Mehl '59
Norman Paster '41
Norman Robinson '36
Albert Sloane '27
Bernard Stecher '52
William Watts '68
Gerald Feldman '50
Lawrence MacDonald '50
Hans M. Wolff '50
John A. Higgs '21
Paul Cline '33
Albert Davis '39
Mathew Elgart '66
Marvin Finklestein '59
William Fountain '54
Leon Ginsburg '49
Carl Gruning '66
John Hall '39
Edmund Hughes '22
Louis Upham
Don Exford '36
Kenneth Arruda '69

Robert Blanchard '66
Frederick Brucker '34
Frank L. Comstock '36
John DiNapoli '37
Richard A. Emery '52
Murray Gollinger '48
Malcolm Harris '38
Philip Hughes '58
Norman Jablow '48
Arnold J. Lapidus '60
Alan L. Lewis '65
Jonas H. Loring '54
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Tere Porter '65
Milton W. Schulman '61
Kendall Stephenson '39
Toivo Tiihonen '38
Thomas L. Vermes '52
Louis Zglobicki '66
R. Dinin '50
Irwin Graubart '43
Leo J. Lemoi '39
Mark Saulnier '41
Joseph Barresi '49
I. E. Bergeron '41
George Bournakel '61
Winston Clark '39

Robert I. Kraus '43
Paul B. Taylor '55
Jack Baboian '50
Israel Bloomfield '52
Peter Cerruti '67
Michael Consiglio '62
Armand Drucker '59
Henry Fine '42
Theodore Goolst '52
Donald W. Horley '38
Michael Iannuccilli '69
Lawrence Kline '67
Stanley J. Levine '54
Anthony Limoncelli '67
Stewart MacKenzie '42
Ralph Phaneuf '66
Joseph Robins '60
Ira Schwartz '53
Charles Sweeney '60
John J. Tully '50
George J. Young '39
Romeo Noury '40
Paul Adrien '67
Francis Cannon '27
George Dillon '33
Frank Garfi '42

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REGULAR MEMBERSHIP (continued)

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Morris Keller '39
 Gilbert Poss '59
 Solomon Rosemark '42
 George Wayne '36
 Larry Jebrock '69
 William Ryan '55
 Jerome Weiss '67
 Thomas Calrk '52
 Marvin Hertzel '69
 Leo Kershner '52
 Dexter Laton '50
 William Ludlam '63
 George Montminy '69
 Robert Moritz '49
 William Norman '48
 Paul Pelton '63
 Freeman Rakusin '38
 Jerome Roberts
 Robert Saul '52
 Elias Shaneson '60
 T. Blake Smith '28
 Richard Snow '49
 Samuel Wasserman '42
 Leonard Zuckerbraun '52
 Joseph Cauley '50
 Robert Graham '56
 Nathan Insuik '52
 Allan J. Kurlan '53
 Victor A. Lucia '48
 Edward Meyers '39
 John E. Quinn '43
 Ronald Tishler '67
 Arnold Vogel '67
 Myer Zendel '60
 Merlin F. Rogers '28
 Mark P. Tedesco '53
 Arthur Breindel
 Victor Pelletier '60
 George Baden '49
 Harold Caldarone '42
 Eugene Davis '39
 William Feinblum '52
 Irving Fradkin '43
 Paul Gifford '24
 Benjamin Grossman '38
 Henry Cohen '52
 Joseph D'Amico '63
 Kurt Field '61
 Seymour Gersten '50
 Joseph Glennon '66
 Benjamin Hamilton '47
 Robert Bianchi '48
 Arthur Berger
 Joseph Craven '43
 Maurice Edwards '59
 Jack Gould '48
 Paul Manning '58
 James Prince '63
 Harvey Rosenthal '39

Leonard Wolfson '44
 Robert Katz '34
 Robert Shulman '57
 John W. Archibald '66
 Edward Duffy '49
 Allen Kaplan '67
 Monthe Kofos '43
 Thaddeus Levandowski '38
 Harry Marcus '54
 Paul Montminy '65
 Barney Moss
 Adelbert Parrott '34
 Milton Perlow '37
 Ernest Rascati
 Albert Roy '56
 Bartholomew Schiano '39
 Samuel Silverman '65
 Preston Smith '37
 Edward Steinberg '63
 Clinton Wilson '43
 Simon Bagdigian '53
 Marshall Feldman '60
 E. B. Haynes '33
 John P. Kavanagh '63
 Thomas Lane '57
 Michael McCarty '69
 Louis Otis '42
 Haskell I. Rapoport '49
 Benjamin Snyder '32
 Ralph B. Tocher '60
 Irving Weck '39
 Bruce Kirn '66
 Irving L. Shapiro '60
 Norman K. Varnum '48
 A. A. Lobel '60
 Morton Schoenbaum '33
 David Berlowitz '36
 D. V. A. Capone '39
 Leo DeNatale '41
 John R. Flaherty '48
 Matthew Garston '66
 Thomas Gordon '63
 Leon Baronfield '52
 Charles Connors '57
 Charles Donahue '38
 Edward Goldenberg '46
 Donald Gribbin '34
 Morton Gordon '27
 Donald Ackley
 Richard Gramsey
 Murray Blanchard '61
 Donald Czelusniak '66
 Victor Finnemore '69
 Robert Honnors '63
 Sebastian Polizzi '67
 Edward Riaboy '63
 Henry Schurgin '31
 Roland A. Fogg '50
 Calvin Perry '65
 William Tolford '55

Charles Claughsey '53
 Theodore Edmonds '66
 Murray Kates
 Mitchell Kuhn '46
 Stanley Levine '54
 Joseph Miller '35
 Maurice Morin '43
 Peter Myers '65
 Robert Parsons '27
 Bernard Potvin '47
 Cortland Richmond '46
 Norman Saperia '43
 Norman Schwartzman '60
 Clifford Simons '68
 Chester Smith '49
 Paul Tucker '34
 Frederick Ziegler '39
 Anna Buonfiglio '27
 E. Albert Glickman '42
 Oscar Hill '52
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 Solomon Lestch '32
 David MacFarlane '48
 Anthony Pezzullo '47
 Arnold M. Richmond '48
 E. Perry Truesdell
 Morris Toll '54
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 Emery A. Houle '59
 Gordon Summers '48
 Raymond Alie '54
 Robert B. Packer '55
 Sidney Stillman '41
 Sheldon I. Strauss '61
 Abraham Shapiro '54
 William G. Libbey '54
 Willard C. Carpenter '66
 John Getter '65
 Lester F. Minihan '24
 Burton Gerson
 Julius Posner
 Gerald S. Davis '50
 Victor L. Wolmer '61
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 Arthur Vale '39
 Mark L. Weiner '60
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 Herbert C. Emple '49
 George Leavitt III '67
 Leon P. Taillon '37
 L. Jerome Stein '49
 Burton Gerson '50
 Maurice Ossen '38
 Theodore F. Elliott '60
 Wayne Goldberg '66
 Alfred D. Hanson '38
 David S. Housman '64
 Anthony A. Iati '59
 Kenneth C. Landry
 Ronald Levitt '67

Philip Linsky '65
 Foster Namias '32
 Robert F. Preston '37
 Samuel Schlosberg '44
 Eugene Seavey
 Joseph Taddonio '41
 Chester Twarowski '66
 Harry I. Zeltzer '52
 Donald J. Byrne '50
 Joseph Donatelle '61
 Gerald Kass
 Donald L. Nahigyan '49
 Jack Shack '37
 Mitchell Bagdigian '49
 Arnold Buonfiglio '47
 Murray Miller '44
 Peter Piscia '58
 Ralph Rogol
 Howard Shuman
 Joseph Svagdys '55
 Arthur Weisman '42
 Gerald J. Garand '57
 Norman Mayer '41
 Donald Feltus '39
 Herman Z. Kudon '59
 Neil Cowles '67
 Carl Doughty '69
 Frank Field '60
 Abraham Fleck '62
 William Fox
 Herman Goldberg '62
 Raymond Guillette '39
 Deane Hilliard '31
 Maxwell Kay '33
 Charles Levis '49
 Daniel Appleton '69
 David Kurland '50
 Harold Shepard '37
 Richard Banford
 Lewis Beckwith '41
 Alvin Bluhm '62
 Paul Cahill
 Arthur Copeland '65
 Burton Cowan '50
 Henry Boroyan '69
 John Coyle '41
 William Emmons '36
 Nathan Flax
 James Georgis '66
 Kenneth Green '25
 Luther Bickmore '43
 Henry Czelusniak '38
 Melvin Fine '39
 Ken Graham '19
 Harry Gerlan '50
 Robert Grossman '67
 Gustave Strebler '61
 Norman Becker
 Joseph Cedrone '50

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If your name is not listed above, and you have paid your dues for 1970, please contact Dr. Morris Berman, Secretary M.C.O. Alum. Assc. at 636 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02215.

This is also a reminder to those alumni who have not, as yet, sent in their dues for 1970. A check for \$10 (or MORE) before the end of the year will maintain your status as an active alumni member.

Join with your classmates in contributing to the exciting, new, happenings at the college.

FACULTY EXPANSION

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CLINICAL FACULTY:

Louis Bardfield, O.D., —Assistant Clinical Professor of Optometry
 Alvan Bluhm, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Lester Brackley, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Arthur Bruce, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology

James Cammisa, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology

Richard Colo, O.D., Director of Dorchester Clinic and Clinical Instructor in Optometry

Gerald Davis, O.D., Clinical Associates
 Chanel Dufour, Clinical Instructor in Optometry

Victor Finnemore, O.D., Clinical Associate

Barry Friedman, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Matthew Garston, O.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Optometry

Robert Golden, O.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Optometry

Peter Gudas, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology

Charles Idelson, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Werner Kagan, O.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Optometry

Ernest Kahn, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Malcolm Kates, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Charles Mullen, O.D., Director of General Clinic and Assistant Clinical Professor of Optometry

Calvin Perry, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Clifford Scott, O.D., Clinical Associate
 Forrest Seavey, O.D., Clinical Associate
 David Scheinkopf, O.D., Clinical Associate

Lonnie Sisson, O.D., Clinical Instructor in Optometry

Joseph Svagdys, O.D., Director of Hanscom A.F.B. Clinic and Clinical Professor of Optometry

Melvin Zolot, O.D., Clinical Associate

VISITING LECTURERS

Irving Bennett, O.D.
 Irving Borish, O.D., L.L.D.
 A. Norman Haffner, O.D., Ph.D.
 Donald R. Korb, O.D.
 Alan R. Levene, O.D., D. Phil.
 William Ludlam, O.D.
 David Miller, M.D.
 Michele Millodot, O.D., Ph.D.
 Melvin D. Wolfberg, O.D.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP (continued)

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Louis Page '54	Louis Plekavich '37	Joseph Medeiros '53
Norman Riley '49	George Danielian '44	John Tomasi '68
Theodore Sargent	Robert Duckman '69	Gilbert F. Sellars '62
Richard Stabile '62	Leonard Finger '53	Norman H. Rice '50
Samuel Swartz '38	Francis Flynn	Leonard Boyek '67
George Wertheim '60	Philip Friedman '62	Joseph Comalli '60
Malcolm Kates '43	Abraham Gottesman '50	Alexander MacLean '49
Harvey Snetsky '62	Charles Hall '29	Richard Bello '64
Meyer Halpern '37	Robert Kisner '50	Hatold Klibanoff '27
	G. Burt Holmes '52	Harry H. Volkel '37

LISTED BELOW ARE THE NAMES OF THOSE MEMBERS WHO HAVE MADE ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SCHOLARSHIP OR SPECIAL FUNDS

Aaron, Herbert	Karvelas, Stephen J. '37	Smiley, Harrison, '68
Belyea, David S. '30	Klibanoff, Allen L. '67	Smith, David '64
Bershad, Henry A. '48	Martins, Francis J. '27	Thomas, Lester '34
Cline, Harold	Meltzer, Martin	Titelbaum, Robert A. '66
Field, Kenneth '55	Myers, William M.	Wagner, Frederick J. '39
Kagan, Sumner '58	Neault, Roger '50	Lapidus, Arnold J. '60
Frank, Nathan C. '50	Issokson, Bernard '43	Zeltzer, Harry I. '52
Namias, Foster '32	Robins, Joseph '60	Gabe, Samuel '28
Kaminstein, Sidney '52	Fleck, Abraham '62	Svagdys, Joseph '55
Guillette, Raymond '39	Korb, Donald '57	Kuperstein, David '63
Swartz, Samuel '38	Wertheim, George '60	Neault, Roger '50
Lager, Nathan '34	Silverman, Samuel '65	

MEMBERS WHO HAVE PREPAID THEIR 1971 DUES

Arruda, Kenneth '69	Garand, Gerald J.	Kahn, Ernest J. '52
Berman, M. Stuart '52	Goolst, Theodore '52	Rice, Norman '50
Bessin, Harrold '39	Gottesman, Abraham '50	Sloane, Albert E. '27
Comstock, Frank '36	Higgs, John Alden '21	Bickford, Joseph '65
Feldman, Gerald '50	Kahn, Ernest '52	Fine, Henry '42
Drucker, Armand '59	Hanson, Alfred D. '38	Thamel, Theodore S.
Emery, Richard '52	Iati, Anthony '59	

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Jan. 20th, 1971 — Fall Meeting at Valle's, Newton, Mass.

March 13th, 1971 — Tentative Open House at New College.

March 14th, 1971 — Annual Alumni Luncheon and Installation of Officers at NECO Congress, Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Letters From Concerned Alumni

"There is no question in my mind that the Executive Board has taken noteworthy steps in the past several years. It has my support and will continue to have it.

My entire life is based on the premise that no matter what I am doing, there is a better way to do it. The problem is to find that better way.

It is suggested that the membership discuss at quarterly meetings, major items of interest to the alumni. Get the membership involved. The decision to move the place of quarterly meetings is an excellent one.

I wish the Board even more success in the years ahead and will support the Alumni Association as best I can."

SLATE OF OFFICERS TO BE VOTED UPON AT THE WINTER MEETING JANUARY 20th, 1971

President	Glen Gulezian '65	Secretary	Morris Berman '30
1st Vice President	Paul Montminy '65	Director	Joseph Bickford '65
2nd Vice President	Robert Golden '62		Murray Lepie '39
Treasurer	Robert Titelbaum '66		Jerome Roberts '43

Notes of Interest**1957**

Dr. James R. Prince, Class of '57, of Kilmarnock, Va. has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the 12-state, 2,500 member Southern Council of Optometrists. Dr. Prince received his A.B. degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and later was awarded the O.D. degree from M.C.O., cum laude. He served on active duty as a Lieutenant (Senior Grade), USNR, in the Navy from 1952-54.

Active in his state's professional affairs, Dr. Prince is president of the Virginia Optometric Association. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and of the Virginia Academy of Optometry. He is married to the former Miss Sylvia Churchill, of Manomet, Mass., and they have five children.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — 1970-1971*Fall Semester*

September 8-9
September 9
October 1-2
November 11
November 25-Noon
November 30
December 23-January 3 inclusive
January 4
January 7-8
January 11-20 inclusive

Spring Semester

January 24
February 15
April 8-11 inclusive
April 26
May 3-4
May 5
May 19
May 24-31 inclusive
June 4

Registration
Classes begin
Religious holidays
National holiday
Thanksgiving recess begins
Classes resume
Christmas recess
Classes resume
Reading Period
Semester Examinations
Classes begin
National holiday
Religious holidays
Spring recess begins
National Board Examinations
Classes resume
Classes end
Final examinations
Commencement

"SCENE" at Alumni/Senior Class Dinner
December 9, 1970 at "Pillar House", Newton, Massachusetts

